THE VIGOROUS IDEAS OF JOHNSON, OF TEXAS-

Chicago, July 10.-There are a number of curious upon the Convention. One of the most in-among them comes from Texas. His River and has 200 negroes in his employ. Mr. John does not like the idea of his party going off after e giver craze. He is a well-aducated man and a talker, and goes about among the crowd say-things in reply to silver shouters that fairly set of them wild with rage.

crat: the silverites in this Convention are not crats. They do not represent the party, and Democrats: They do not represent the tout on election day. Texas is the banner Democratic State of the Union. It gave Cieveland over 200,000 majority four years ago, but I am not prepared to say it will go bemocratic this fail. I can say the Northern people need not be surprised to hear that McKinley has sarried the Lone Star of the Southwest. I don't say that he will, but I do say that it will not surprise me if he does. All the good Democrats down my way are going to vote for him. We do not do it because we have any particular admiration for McKinley, but out of pure particular.

Mr. Johnson was born in South Carolina about seventy years ago. This is the first time, he says, that he was ever north of Mason and Dixon's line. He purposes to take a little tour through the East, as much for the purpose of having the leaders of his party learn that no free-silver candidate can carry the State of Texas as to see the country.

There are symptoms of trouble over the honor of authorship. Colonel Jones says that he wrote the orn. Jones wears whiskers and edits a paper. Louis. The members of that committee say Jones is stealing thunder. They admit that he around their meeting-place and kept shoving estions and propositions through a hole in the th they through into the wastebasket, but fifty other people who have as great a right to The members of the committee say that all these it. The members of the committee say that all these persons are pretenders, especially Jones; that they wrote their own platform, corrected their own speling and put in their own punctuation marks, as they are perfectly competent to do, for one of their number. John E. Russell, of Massachusetts, used to be a school-teacher, and spelied down half of New-England when he was a boy, and "Johnny" Boyle, of Washington, reports the events that occur in the Treasury for a news association. He writes on nothing but financial questions, and is busy every day.

thio, is another member of the committee. He good college education. And what is the eight United States Senators, to wit: J. K. Jones, of Arkansas; Stephen M. White, of California: George Gray of Delaware: J. Z. George, of Missasi; Stephen M. White, of California: George Gray of Delaware: J. Z. George, of Missasi; P. M. Cockrell, of Missouri; David B. Hill, of New-York; W. N. Roach, of North Dakota, and W. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, and an ex-Senator, John H. Reagan, of Texas. They might have needed Jones, but say they didn't. Yet; after all, the evidence is in favor of Jones. He printed the platform in his paper before the committee met, and that ought to settle it. lilinois? Then on the committee are

Last night Senator Harris, of Tennessee, received a telegram from a New-York newspaper offering him \$6 a line for five lines of print describing the situation of the Convention. He handed the telegram to his secretary, saving: "Go down and telegraph them five times that Senator Harris says that they can go to —, and collect the \$25."

to look to England for accurate, hardly for intelli-gent, opinions as to politics on this side of the Atgent, opinions as to politics on this side of the Atlantic. It is not surprising, therefore, to see "The London Spectator" saying in a recent number that the Democrats "can hardly, in the face of Mr. Cieveland's opinion, accept the silver cry." They have "accepted the silver cry." With great enthusiasm. "The Journal of Commerce," in an editorial, printed since the St. Louis Convention, detail printed since the St. Louis Convention, elared that "there is no longer any eliver question; it has been eliminated from politics." Last winter, after the vote in the House against silver, "Hargers' Weekly" preached the funeral of the free-coinage movement. It said, with all the positiveness of a prophet: "One thing is certain; Neither party will dare, in the face of this vote, to nominate a Presidential candidate who would not veto a free-coinage measure." Well, one of them has so dared.

Senators, and few of the New-York or Illinois dele-Senators, and lew of the New-York of Illinois dele-gates have not served a term or more in their state Senate. The result was laughable. When-ever any one called: "Say, Senator!" half a hundred men at once turned their heads, stood up and tried to locate the speaker. The voice would come again: "Oh, Senator!" "Yes," "What is it?" "Who wants me?" would be answered from a score of lungs, and the man who wanted "the Senator" would have to go and seize his victim to get him.

One man gained access to the hall in a way that fairly dazed him. He was selzed by a man who had a big badge and was rushed at the outer door like battering ram. "Belongs inside—lost his badge; e" and before the door-tender could seize him see" and before the door-tender could seize him the intruder was inside the portals. The men on the next gate, seeing the men come thus far unchallenged, offered no objections and the invaders reached the door of the hailway leading to the scene of action. An excuse was offered, but not accepted. "I'll go and see Martin about it," said the doorkeeper, and the pair skipped as he turned his back for an instant. One portal remained to storm. There was a struggle, a shower of explanations and they were inside, draggied, buttonless, but victorious.

It is to be hoped that the women who have been so anxious to secure recognition from the Platform Committee will zealously study the beautiful and successful performance contributed by Miss Minnie Murray, of Iowa, who temporarily galvanized one of the deadest booms in the Convention. Miss Mur-ray drew up no resolutions and made no fervent address She merely stood up on a chair, displaying a "white rounded arm," and waving an American flag while the Convention went wild. It is not known what was the immediate cause of this ter-rific outburst, but it is suspected that it was the white rounded arm. The success of Mr. Boies in the Convention and subsequent election would have meant that Miss Murray was to be slated for a Cabinet position or something "equally as good," as the Missouri politicians put it. As she is only twenty-two and as "beautiful as a dream," and as good as she is beautiful, and as brilliant and tal-ented as she is good, there is nothing too good for her in this country of gallant and sympathetic gen-tlemen.

Marston, the Louisiana delegate with the un-quenchable thirst, still further established his right to the title of Convention freak by making an exhibition of himself this afternoon and putting the Convention to the trouble of suppressing him. Congressman Richardson was "subbing" for White in the chair, when Marston broke loose with a proposithe chair, when Marston broke loose with a proposi-tion to abrogate the two-thirds rule. He was ruled out of order and finally driven off the platform, where he had insisted on going. A maniac would not have acted much differently from Marston, and the Louisiana delegation, out of respect for itself, epeniy repudiated him. When he learned that the obsireperous delegate was speaking only for him-self, Chairman Richardson disposed of him in short order.

Ex-Governor Flower made a failure of his attemp to be highly impressive when he made his little speech declaring that, in view of the platform and edings, etc., the great and glorious Deracy of New-York would decline to participate further in the work of the Convention. force he might have given to his declaration was filled the next minute by a clever delegate from North Carolina mimicking the eminent New-Yorker in voice and language, only concluding with the statement that "in view of these things" North Carolina would vote. It was a neat take-off and the Convention broke into a bolsterous shout of laughter, accompanied by the clapping of hands.

ton fell a-quarrelling, a gray-whiskered man arose, stepped into the aisle and held aloft a memorandum. "8it down!" "Sit down!" shouted scores of dele-tates. "Sit down!" commanded hundreds in the

audience. "Sit down!" shouted a nervous man on the stage.

You will not make that man sit down," said a lady beside him, quietly.

"Wny? Who is he?" asked the nervous man.

"General Bragg, of Wiscons n" said the quiet woman. It kept the Convention Eusy five minutes, but the woman was right.

New-Jersey's spokesman and the reading clerk came pretty near starting a stampede to-day. On the second ballot New-Jersey had taken counsel of visdom and concluded to vote. Mr. Tallman arose to east the vote of his State.
"Mr. Chairman," he called, and his voice was

od, "two for Pa-a-a-n, sixteen not voting." "Two for Bryan, sixteen not voting," bawled the eading clerk, and his voice was better.
"Wow!" yelled the friends of the Nebraska man;

Mew Jersey voting for Bryan!" k was amazing, but just as the whole Convention Contractor Bustin's Testimony.

but Dr. Spreng, of No. 143 West Twenty-second street, was induced to treat me, and perfect recovery followed. My case alone suffices to place Dr. Spreng in the front rank as a specialist in such diseases. I say this boldly, because men of national fame failed to cure me. I gladly welcome all seeking further formation.

his feet. He was angry, but he was terribly audible.
"Mr. Chairman." he called. "I said two votes for Pattison, sixteen not voting," and then 10,000 people groaned.

A most careful and trustworthy contemporary quotes David Overmeyer, of Kansas, as saying that he seconds the nomination of a man "who, if nomihe seconds the nomination of a man "who, if nominated, victory will perch upon our banner." This beautiful rhetorical period may astonish such people as are unacquainted with the Kansas idiom, but it is admissible and perfectly intelligible in refined circles in the Bunflower State. It was a Kansas jurist and a townsman of Mr. Overmeyer's who remarked to a young criminal at the bar that, "Your parents, whom I knew, were most worthy people, and gave you every advantage of piety and filial training, instead of which you go about stealing ducks." There are no apologies to be made for Mr. Overmeyer, who is a man of great eloquence and stern purpose, and who expects to bowl along to Topeka after the Convention scattering silver dollars to the crowd at every station on the Banta Fe road, for his heart is true to the nominee of the Convention and to the great cause of contemporaneous human prosperity.

While the voting was going on this afternoon one of the delegates came walking down the aisle. With him was a boy—a handsome little fellow, about conversation began. "You're acting very funny," said the woman, as she eyed the delegate, who happened to be her husband, with a half-interest in the little boy. "I'm very tired!" exclaimed the delegate, as he wiped his mouth with the back of his hand. "This worry in nominating the next President is killing me." "I notice you've been away for over an hour. I've kept my glasses on your seat, and I saw you when you left. Where have you been?" "Robert and I took a walk."

"Yes, mamma," put in the little fellow, "and papa took me into a blind pig."

"What on earth is a blind pig?"

"What on earth is a blind pig?"

"What why"—began the delegate, "It's a-barber shop,"

"It isn't, either," said Robert: "It's behind a barber shop, and they sell beer there."

"So they do, eh?" and the woman fastened her eyes on her husband. "I thought you were gone a long time to get shaved. And did papa drink anything, Robert?"

"He drank some beer."

"Did you drink any whiskey, sir?"

The delegate said no.

"He didn't drink any whiskey," added Robert, "but he would have if I hadn't been there."

"No, Robert," said the father, "you know that I am open and above board in everything, and that I always act before you as I do when you're not with me.

"I don't know about that," and the woman looked

me."
"I don't know about that," and the woman looked very doubtful.
"But you'd ought to know," and the delegate shuffied nervously in his seat. "My home influences are such that I am ever in the paths of rectitude." The father and husband thought his speech had won the day until his wife replied: "Now I know you're drunk." The delegate subsided for a moment, and then sneaked down to the exit to take up the cross for his party.

HOW THE CONVENTION VOTED FIVE TIMES FOR

FIRST BALLOT.											
STATE.	Bland	Hotes	Matthews.	Bryan	Hackturn.	Pattison	Pennoyer.	Teller	Stevenson.	Tillman	
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w-Jersey				-							
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SECOND BALLOT.

STATE.	Effand	Botes	Matthews.	McLean.	Bryan	Blackburn	Pattisun	Pennoyer.	Stevension.	ни	Teller	Not voting
Alabama	22		-	=	=	1-	-	-	-			E
Arkansas	16	-			7							2
California		12									8	
Colorado Connecticut	1 ==	2				-	2	-	-	-	-	10 2
Delaware	-				1		3		-	-		2
Fiorida	1	1	2	忌	2		1	1	1		100	-
Georgia	175	-			26	-				100		
Idaho	48											
Illinois	100		30	魓				100	-		-	-
Indiana	-		-	8		-	-	-	-		-	-
Kanana	20	23			57	22	-		-	-		-
Kentucky	-	篮	=		-	26			-			-
ouisians	100	<b>500</b>			16	-	5		-		-	-
Maine					2	-						2 1 17
Maryland	-		1		i		3		5	1		17
Massachusetts	2	畐	脳	属	28				-			12
dichigan		2			100	2	1		4			
dinnesota		E.	層		18		2		-	-	-	-
dissouri	84	3			-	-	-	-	-			-
fontana	6	-	-		-	-			-			
ebraska			圔	-	16		-		=	富	=	
evada			-	6	-		1	물	-			7
ew-Hampshire .	-	-		3	7		2					18
ew-Jersey		=					Sec.	层		鸿	200	72
iew-York	1				22		=					2
forth Carolina		6				=	-	-	-	-		-
hio			-	46	-		-	-				-
regon					-	-			-		=	3
ennsylvania	-		-	-	-	-	64	=				-
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Vashington	7	-			1	-	-	-	-	=		-
Vest Virginia	-	-		-	-	12				23	ㄹ	-
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		41								_		102

THIRD BALLOT.

State.	Fland	Rotes	Matthews.	McLeun	lityan	Hlackburn.	Pattison	Stevenson.	нш	Not voting.
Alabama	22				-	-	-		-	-
Arkensas	16		-	-	72		-	-	-	-
California	2	1	1		13	1	-	-		
Colorado		-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-
Connecticut			-	1		***	2			10
Delaware				-	1		8			2
Plorida			3		5	100				-
Georgia		-			26	-				1
daho	6	=	-		-	-	-	100		
Linois	45				-			100	100	
indiana		2001	30		-	-	100		-	
owa	=	26	-		-	***		-	-	
Kansas			-			0.0		155		900
Kentucky		-	-	-	-	20				100
outsiana					16	-	5			3
Maine	2	-			2	77	10			ĭ
Maryland				-	1	-	3	5	1	18
Mamachusetts	2			-		-	0			010
Michigan					28			2		0
	) 1			-		mn		-		
				-	18			DOM:		
Mirsouri			-	-				201		100
Montana	6			-	16				-	
Nebraska	***		100	6	10		-			-
Nevnda							1			7
New-Hampshir							2	3	-	18
		_								72
New-York					22	-			-	-
North Carolina		-	22				-	-	-	-
North Dakota	***	8		46			-	-	-	-
Ohio				1	5	-	-	-	-1	-
progon	2			100			64		-	-
ennsylvania		Bear I	Section 1			-	6	-1	-1	2
			Section 2		Second 3	-	-	1000	-34	

FIFTH BALLOT

The above is the fifth official ballot as announced. Changes were made thereafter, giving Bryan more

FANNED THE FLAME FOR BRYAN. IMPORTANT PART BORNE BY A YOUTHFUL GEOR-GIA DELEGATE IN THE CONVENTION.

tion in behalf of W. J. Bryan in the Convention yesterday afternoon was largely due to the efforts of J. T. Hill, of Gordele, Ga., the youngest delegate on the floor. Mr. Hill was one of the three who seized Mr. Bryan and carried him to his seat. When the Mr. Bryan and carried him to his seat. When the noise over the Nebraskan was at its height Mr. Hill went around among members of the Georgia delegation talking for Bryan, and it is thought it was largely through his efforts that the Georgians declared for the young-looking orator. It was Mr. Hill who secured the services of "Hal" T. Lewis, of Georgia, who placed Mr. Bryan in nomination, and, altogether, he appeared to be the most active manager of the Bryan boom. Mr. Hill is only twenty-one years of age, and has aspirations to Congress.

TICKET-SCALPERS ARRESTED. THEIR SCRAMBLE FOR BUSINESS BECAME A

NUISANCE-REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. Chicago, July 10.-Scalpers were doing a wholesale business in Convention tickets yesterday. They were selling the pasteboards at all kinds of prices, and seemed to have an unlimited supply at their disposal. The business was carried on principally in the hotel lobbles and around the Collseum en-trance without any attempt at secrecy. In fact, the trance without any attempt at secrecy. In fact, the scalpers became such a nuisance in the hotels through their noisy activity that Inspector Pitspatrick was asked to put a stop to their business. Detective Corbus was sent out by the Inspector with orders to arrest the whole crowd, and in a ahort time seven of the scalpers were in custody at the Central Police Station. Their punishment was meted out in the form of lectures from Chief Badenoch and Inspector Pitzpatrick, warning them against a continuance of their vocation. This action of the police had the desired effect for a few hours. The scalpers resumed operations again last evening, realizing that it was probably their last cimone to get rid of their stock of tickets. The price asked was generally in accordance with the size of the purchaser's purse.

Early yesterday morning and the night before season tickets were being sold for \$1.50 to \$5. Last evening the same tickets were going for \$1.50 to \$5. Leven at this low figure the scalpers had trouble in finding purchasers. It was evident that Convention tickets were a drug on the market.

BETS IN WALL STREET.

The news of Bryan's nomination did not reach Wall Street until an hour after the Stock Exchange had closed, but offers of \$5,000 to \$2,500 that the nominee, whoever he might be, would be beaten nominee, whoever he might be, would be beaten were made by the following bankers on the exchange: John Henry Clews, William K. Kitchen, Samuel A. Walsh, W. S. Jones and Howard P. Frothingham. There were no takers. Mr. Jones offered to bet \$100 even that McKinley would carry five Southern silver States. Colonel John Dunne, of Schwartz, Dupee & Co., offered to wager \$1,000 against \$5,000 that Bryan would be elected.

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